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CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE **CHAIRMEN APPOINTED**

Announcement has just been made by Albert J Stearns of Norway, President of Maine Public Health Association and Chairman of this year's Annual Christmas Tuberculosis Seal Sale Campaign, of the appointment of Town Chairmen for the 1947 campaign. Serving in their respective areas are: Miss Florence Hall, Andover; Mrs Paul C Thurston, Bethel; Miss Isabel H Stickney, Brownfield; Mrs A R Hutchinson, Buckfield; J H Pulsifer, Canton; Mrs Imogene Wentworth, Denmark; Mrs Alice H Mc-Gouldrick, Dixfield; Miss Hazel N Day; Fryeburg; Mrs Freeman Ellingwood, Hanover; Mrs Violet Adams, Hebron; Mrs Basil Cram, Hiram; Mrs Marcus Stearns, Lovell; Mrs Mary Kennard, Mexico; Mrs Norway, President, Maine Public Harriet C Brown, Norway; Mrs Ella Health Association, Chairman of B Whitney, Oxford; Mrs H Walter Honorary State Committee, 41st An-Starbird, Paris; Mrs Verona Lin- nual Sale of Tuberculosis Seals. nell, Peru; Mrs Charles H Drummond, Rumford; Mrs W W Fillebrown, Waterford; Mrs Robert Crockett, Woodstock; Miss Augusta T Eastman, Hartford, Sumner; Mrs Helen Grover, Stoneham.

These voluntary workers make a contribution of service by having the responsibility of receiving all made candy and corn balls. The money donated and by being generally responsible for the success of the Sale in their respective tractive and new materials in utility towns.

The Tuberculosis Seals are sent out largely by mail. All are urged to return prompty their contribution or Scals at an early date to their teen-agers, and here will be a fine town chairmen using the the envel- chance to buy Christmas wreaths ope enclosed with the Seals.

The proceeds from the sale will be used by Maine Public Health salads, rolls, desserts and coffee Association and its 18 affiliated organizations to continue its present program of prevention and eradication of tuberculosis, and assistance to needy tuberculosis patients

throughout the state. Serving with Judge Stearns on the Honorary State Committe are Arthur A Hauck, President, University of Maine, Orono; and Franklin W Johnson, President Emeritus of Colby College, Water- | Macfarlane.

VA CONTACT EMISSARY AT RUMFORD WEDNESDAYS

Administration Contact Office in Waldron, Rumford, Dwight Kimball, Contact VA Office, has been maintaining, Clarence Hall, Miss Gladys Gilman, bara Jodrey. itinerant service at the Municipal Mrs Gerald Kneeland, Mrs John on Tuesday of each week.

ball is available to serve veterans, Lord, Mrs Ernest Scothorne. their dependents and representatives, at the Post Office Building, Mrs G L Thurston, Miss Harriett the members to put on the tree Rumford, on Wednesday of each Merrill, Mrs Walter Tleander, Mrs

SEASON TICKETS TO BE AVAILABLE FOR BASKETBALL

For the first time in many years supporters of the Gould basketball Hanscom, Miss Julia Brown, Miss Lunches. teams will be given an opportunity Ann Griggs, Mrs Norris Brown, Mrs to purchase season tickets. App.1cation for these tickets, which will Hutchins, reserve a seat for the holder, may be made after December 3 by mail or phone. The tickets will sell for three dollars and includes all seven home games. Six of these games will be doubleheaders with the J.V.'s competing in the 7:15 contest. Single game admissions will be advanced to fifty cents per game.

HOME GAMES Wed., Dec. 10. Gorham at Bethe', Varsity and Junior Varsity.

Tues., Dec. 18. Mexico at Bethel, Varsity and Junior Varsity.

Frl., Jan. 9. Skowliegan at Bethel, Varsity.

Tuce., Jan. 13. Norway at Bethel,

Varsity and Junior Varsity. Frl., Jan. 23. Old Orchard at Bethel, Varsity, Bryant Pond at Bethel, PAYING II CENTS A POUND Junior Varsity.

Wed, Jan. 28. South Parls at Bethel, Varsity and Junior Varsity. Tues., Feb. 10. Fryeburg at Bethel, Varalty and Junior Varalty.

BROWN - TANGUAY

The engagement of Miss Cella Arlene Brown to Arthur Tanguay, Jr., of Gorham, N. H., is being announced. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mrs Jennie Brown and George Brown of Bethel, Mr Tanthur Tanguay of Gorham, N. H. try and indirectly for hungry Euguay is the son of Mr and Mrs Ar-The wedding will take place in ric, since less edible fats will need December.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O OSTROPATH

General Practice Eyes Examined-Glassos Fisted BETHEL

LIONS CLUB INTERESTED IN PLAYGROUND POSSIBILITIES

At the Monday night Lions Club meeting at Hotel Sudbury, after a delicious steak dinner, John Carter and Wallace Saunders were elected to active membership and Peter Schutt was elected a member-utlarge. The report of the directors concerning above elections and amendments to the constitution was accepted.

It was voted to donate \$5 to Opportunity Farm, this being on the approved list of the State Board issued by the Chamber of Com-

The next meeting Dec. 8 will celebrate the beginning of the 20th year of the club, chartered on Dec. 12, 1928. Deputy District Governor the guest speaker.

Richmond Roderick gave an enlightening talk on playgrounds and pointed out the possibilities of providing such needed facilities in Bethel. A committee consisting of Dick Young, Addison Saunders and Dick Davis was appointed to investigate; and to assist them in gregational Church are offering a spreading interest, Gen's Van was new line of old time gifts at their asked to speak to the Legion; William Chapman to the Masons, Cheslie Saunders to the Odd Fellows, Kimball Ames to the Chamber of Commerce and Red Cross, Carroll gifts are for all ages, most of them Abbott to the Selectmen, and Elmer Bennett to the PTA and School Committee. Any other organizations interested should give their and dress-up patterns. There will views to any committee member.

be inexpensive gifts for children A special committee consisting and adults and a department for of William Chapman, Gene Van and Dr E L Brown was appointed to confer with Henry Hastings, chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws committee on revision of

BETHEL PTA

Gift table: Mrs D C Philbrook, Mrs John Carter, Mrs Roscoe An- mary School building on Tuesday, less fortunate; that through our drews, Mrs A Van Den Kerckhoy- Nov. 18. The meeting was opened by en, Mrs W J Upson, Miss Frances the president, Harriett Noyes. Am- gifts of money or as much nourish-Hodgdon, Mrs Herbert Rowe, Mrs crica was sung, accompanied by ing canned food as they can spare Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Doris Lord, and was followed by to be sent abroad, and in this man-Gayle Foster, Mrs Elmer Bennett, the flag salute. The American Le-Mrs Theodore Emery, Mrs Grace gion and Auxiliary donated \$28.30 to the hot lunch program.

The Sub-Primary and Second Aprons: Mrs H M Farwell, Mrs Helena Bean, Mrs Harry Swift, Mrs Grade tied for the attendance ban-Francis Noyes, Mrs Robert Scott, ner with the count of 10. Jane Mrs Harry Kuzyk, Miss Ida Pac- Kneeland reported on the sale of kard, Mrs Wallace Coolidge, Mrs clothespins on the Thanksgiving Since the closing of the Veterans Frances Bennett, Mrs Richard basket which was won by Mrs Lucy Leighton.

Children's table: Mrs Chester The Mystery Box donated by Representative from the Lewiston Briggs, Mrs E E Whitney, Mrs Ethel Haselton was won by Bar-

The next meeting will be held at Building, Congress Street, Rumford, P Howe, Mrs Willard Boynton, Mrs the Primary Building on Dec. 16, Isaac W Dyer 2nd, Mrs Louis Van with Mrs Beth Abbott in charge. Beginning November 26, Mr Kim- Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Laurence Hostesses Margaret Sumner, Ruth Kittredge and Mrs Christle, Gifts Greens table: Mrs R R Tibbetts, for children are to be brought by

Mrs Pauline Myers will cook the week, from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Frank Nary, Miss Helen Varner, hot lunches. Mr Buck will supply Mrs O H Anderson, Mrs George the milk.

Miss Helen Masden of Augusta, Fish Pond: Mrs Francis Peabody, State Director of the School Lunch Mrs John Gilman, Mrs Edward Program gave a talk on School

Miss Florence Jenkins of the George Lothrop, Mrs Harlan State Department of Home Economics was a guest. Supper: Mrs Daniel Durell, Mrs

Coffee and cake were served by Mabel Robertson, Mrs Clarence the hostesses-Edith Rowe, Rita Bennett, Mrs Charles Gorman, Davis, and Alma Young. Mrs Kimball Ames, Mrs Robert

Blake, Mrs Olive Lurvey, Mrs Roy LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Rooms Nov. 24. W A Park at Orono Mrs Ruth Dorlon transferred from the Locke Mills unit.

Coffee Shop: Mrs Henry Boyker, Mrs Henry Godwin, Mrs 2 at the Legion Rooms to make a ening at Stanley Brown's. Thomas Brown, Mrs Paul Carter. quilt to send into the fire area. It Mrs Adele Stevens, Mrs John Math-Council dues, also to order two Robert and John Greenleaf, U. of Mrs Kingsley Hawthorne is serving as advisor to the Teen-age was decided to purchase \$5 worth in the fire area. It was voted to

The following were initiated into the Auxillary: Mrs Everett Merrill, Maine homemakers, particular-Mes Raymond Telpp and Miss ly those on farms where they raise served. The next meeting will be their own meat, now have an added incentive for saving used kitchen fats. Not only are fats needed by

Mr and Mrs William Danforth of numerous industries, but butchers! Portland will be hollday and weekin Maine are paying II cents a pound for them. By saving fals, and guests of Mr and Mrs Seymour which are no longer of any use in Butters and family. cooking, homemakers can cut a

> The ROADSIDE GRILLE WILL BE CLOSED DECEMBER 1 THROUGH DECEMBER 10.

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STATE OF MAINE **PROCLAMATION**

BY THE GOVERNOR WHEREAS, the season in wnich traditionally the people of Maine join the people of our sister states in observing Thanksgiving is upon us; and

WHEREAS, the people of Maine have especial reason to give thanks that in our recent disaster the cost in human lives, though deplorable, was low: and WHEREAS, the emergency re-

vealed the finer qualities of the brotherhood of man in helpfulness to one another seldom recalled in our State's history; and

WHEREAS, on this especially appointed day we follow a precedent Merton Gribben of Augusta will be set long ago by a grateful people who, in their time, rejoiced even as we today rejoice, in the material benefits with which they were blessed; and

WHEREAS, we give thanks in this present day, not only for the material wealth that comes to us as Gou bounty, but for the opportunity at hand to help alleviate the sufferings of untold millions across the seas in lands where the wrongs of mankind have prevented the normal pursuits of self-preservation; NOW, THEREFORE, I, Horace Hildreth, Governor of the State of

Maine, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 27, 1947

Thanksgiving Day to be observed in the spirit of faith that we inherit and share; the faith that leads us to gather at our respective places of worship to express our gratitude for the opportunity afforded us to build enduring peace and security, and to pray for understanding and guidance along the path to the future that is ours and our children's. I ask that in preparation for our own rejoicing, we The Bethel PTA met at the Prichurches each Maine family donate ner invite the undernourished people of impoverished lands to be our absent guests on this day, regardremember that it is more blessed to and Mrs Addison Saunders and

give than to receive Given at the office of the Governor at Augusta and sealed with the Great Seal of the State of Maine, this seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Independence of the United States | 4 Auburn. of America the One Hundred and Seventy-second.

HORACE HILDRETH

By the Governor HAROLD I. GOSS Secretary of State A true copy. Attest: Harold I. Goss. Secretary of State

Mr and Mrs Elwood Ireland, Mrs Garcelon at Lewiston.

Charles Chapman will spend the in Concord, N. H. Thanksgiving holidays with his par-

ents, Mr and Mrs Winfred Chapman, at Farmington. Mrs Estelle Goggin and daugh-

ter Priscilla will be holiday and week-end guests of Mr and Mts

Mrs John Sweeney, Mrs Roy Ordway, John and Mark Sweeney of The Auxillary voted to meet Dec. Millsfield, N. H., spent Sunday ev-

Dr and Mrs S S Greenleaf will was also voted to pay the Second, have as guests Miss Mina Stevens,

dozen memorandum booklets. It M. and Mr and Mrs Don Brown Mr and Mrs Chester Ladd and of yarn to knit mittens for familles sons, Ralph, Kenneth and Arthur, of Rumford Point will be dinner buy flannel to make baby layettes, guests Thursday of Mrs Mary Lade,

Mrs Mabel Robertson, Mrs Mac Taylor, and Edward Robertson will spend Thanksgiving with Mr Lucia Smith. Refreshments were and Mrs Roland Kneeland and family, West Bethel. Mr and Mrs Andrew Cole of Bos-

ton are spending a few days with Jesse Chapman. Rhonda Cole Is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs R Glenn Murphy. continued on Page Foor

Congregational Church

CHRISTMAS SALE Thursday, Dec. 4

2:30 p. m. Aprons Gifts

Children's Table Greens Candy Bar Coffee Shop Fish Pond Covered Dish Supper 6:30 Children 300 Adults too

PLAY BALL!

A group of people are meeting at the Community Room Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of forming a dramatic club to obtain money for a town athletic field. Everyone who is interested in dramatics and sports please be present.

around: the town

Mr and Mrs Arthur Herrick have gone to Florida for the winter. Mr and Mrs Chester Chapman will be at Mrs Edna Smith's for

Thanksgiving. Miss Lillian Coburn will spend Thursday with her parents, Mr and

Mrs Leslie Coburn. Mr and Mrs Robert Scott are spenting the holidays with relatives in Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs Emily Stallwood and Miss Marian Stallwood are with relatives at Pawtucket, R. I. Miss Ann Griggs and Francis

Graves are at North Andover, Mass., with relatives. Miss Eva Bean will spend Thanksgiving day with Mr and Mcs

Frank Bean in Woodstock. Mr and Mrs Filmore Clough of Orono will spend the week-end with Mr and Mrs Millard Clough.

Miss Annie McKennon of Rumford spent the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs Norris Brown. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wight will entertain Thursday Mr and Mrs Walter Emery and Kenneth Em-

Mr and Mrs David Thompson are with his parents, Mr and Mrs CH Thompson, Auburn, over the holi- Dairy awards were presented by

visiting Mrs Jack McMillin and Sumner. The two members receivfamily.

will spend Thanksgiving with Mr Canton Point.

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giving day.

Raymond Dexter. his parents, Mr and Mrs Herman Bethel, and Maurice Meloon, Ke-Lothrop, at Auburn.

Mr and Mrs George Harlow are will be holiday guests of Mrs L F to spend Thanksgiving in Manches- in recognition for qualities of leadter. N. H., also will visit relatives ership went to Betty Hannaford of

ter, Mrs Helen Perkins.

500 ATTEND ANNUAL COUNTY 4-H EXHIBIT

The annual Oxford County 4-H Exhibition was held in South Paris on Saturday, Nov. 22. Over 500 club members, leaders, parents and friends gathered to enjoy a free day's program that was planned for them.

Miss Hope Moody, Home Demonstration Agent, awarded blue ribbons and announced the canning

Senior blue ribbon winners were: Carolyn McCollister, Canton Point; Norma Conant, Welchville; Iva Bragg, Canton Point; Joyce A Lamb, Buckfield; Jeannette Cobb, Canton Point; Janice Smith, Buckfield; Gordon Tripp, Canton Point; Charles Smith, Bethel; Amos Stevens, Canton Point; Richard Cole, Bryant Pond; Erland Scribner,

Albany; Earl McAllister, Albany. Junior winners were: Olive Conant, Canton Point; Betty Hannaford, Welchville; Nancy Van Den Kerchoven, Bethel; Amy Hapgood, South Paris; Patricia Hill, Welchville; Jane Smith, West Bethel; Arthur Hertell, Greenwood; Clinton Conant, Canton Point; Donald Bennett, Bethel; Edward Niemi, Waterford; Edward Hastings, East

Bethel; Holmes Smith, Buckfield. Those on the canning honor roll were those who canned 200 pints or more. They were: Seniors; Carolyn Noyes, Iva Bragg, Carolyn McCollister, Patricia Hutchinson and Ruth Burgess, Juniors; Pauline Cobb, Mary Louise Coolidge, Shirley Bartlett, Eleanor Carver, Jeannette Cobb, Harriet Hathaway, Jean Brett, Martha Gammon, Betty Hannaford, Olive Conant and Christine Willard.

J Carlton Conant, Club Projects Mr and Mrs Clifford Cushman of Leader. Most noteworthy awards Brunswick were week-end guests of was the awarding of two registered Mr and Mrs Donald James and son Jersey calves to two 4-H club members. This award was made possible Mrs James Monahan and daugh- by Oscar Twitchell and Sons, Bryter Patricla Kay from Berlin are ant Pond, and Chester DeCoster of ing this gift were Donald Bennett Mrs Joseph Clement of Mexico of Bethel and Norris Conant of

Numerous special awards were presented by County Agent Her-Mr and Mrs Ernest Gallant will bert A Leonard, 1947 National Conbe hollday guests of Mr and Mrs test Medals were presented to: Augustus Gallant at Bridgeport, Ruth Bumpus, Bethel, for canning; Carolyn Noyes, Bethel, clothing: Mr and Mrs Philip Chadbourne Gordon Tripp, Canton, and Franand family will be holiday dinner ces Littlehale, West, Paris, dairy; dred and Forty-seven, and of the guests of Mrs William Chadbourne Amos St. vens, Canton, Farm Safety: Gordon Tripp, Canton, field Mrs Betty Tibbetts and son Lar- crops, Rahard Cole, Bryant Pond, ry of Brunswick will be guests of garden Charles Smith. Bethel, Or and Mrs R R Tibbe's Thanks- meat animal; Eino Kuvaja, West Paris, poultry. L. H Bailey Medals Mr and Mrs Eugene Pulia and in gardening were presented to: children, Larry and Barry, of Rum- Gordon Tripp, Canton Point; Richford are guests of Mr and Mrs and Cole. Bryant Pond; James Cobb. East Sumner: Clinton Co-Mr and Mrs George Lothrop an i nant, Canton Point; Edward Niemi, daughter Diane will be guests of Waterford. Harley Merrill, East

> The Danforth Foundation award Welchville and Richard Cole of Mrs E S Skillings has closed her Bryant Pond. A beautiful founhome in Northwest Bethel and is tain pen was awarded to Carolyn spending the winter with her sis- McCollister for the best secretary's continued on Page Four

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Atappenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Olvidend Checks and Tax Hollywood gold, Many of these men Bills of Every Individual—National Woman are sympathetic toward ional and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare The Congressional hearing on un-American activities in Hollywood can policies such as the Marshall had, as was to be expected, some- Plan. thing of a theatrical flair, Rabid movie lans besieged their layor- substantial following among some ites with "ohs" and "ahs" and re- of the highest paid capitalists on quests for autographs. Dramatic earth? Those who have studied the charges and counter-charges were, mater have an answer to that lossed back and forth. A good many Many of the Hollywood performers, millions of dollars worth of talent they say, are young and talented passed through the witness box. And, when the curtain finally came silive to criticam of their palatial down, it only ended the first act. The hearings are to be resumed, according to Representative Parnell, complex. That, the story goes, on a date which has not yet been makes them easy prey for intelliapecified, and the scene of secondact proceedings may be the film

A good many observers found inatunces of ineptitude on the part of the interrogators. It is certainly true that no great skill was dis- wrote of how the left-wing works. played in the attempts to find out Just how far Communist influence has spread in Hollywood. On the other hand, the left-wing groupswhether they are actually Communists or of a milder shade of red munist propaganda. That kind of -were, as always, well organized. Their plan of campaign had obvi- front office and would never see ously been carefully laid before- celluloid. Instead, the writer went nend. And, equally obviously, they on, an effort should be made to get were out to put the hearings in as a few minutes of party-line propridiculous a light as possible.

Much of the evidence, on both aldes, was highly inconclusive. Such witnesses as Adolphe Menjou and Robert Taylor, who unequivocally feel that alarming red gains have been made among film writers and tual, legal proof to support their opinions. But this is understandable. Very few Communists flaunt their memberahlp cards, and many of the left-wing groups are as secrelive as so many atomic scientists. about what is going on and who is associated with what The goal of

Communism is to work quietly—to excape the front office readers. EAST BETHEL

the lunatic fringes who see a man costs, if the party-line matter were with a bomb around every conner- detected after the movie was comare generally convinced that Holly- | pleted. wood is one of the leading centers, and certainly the richest, of Commean that all the extreme leftwingers are actually members of without formal identification with connected with Communist-type writings, publications and activities before succumbing to the lure of

present Soylet foreign policy, and

How do the Communists get a and politically naive. They are senhomes and swimming pools and poio fields. They develop a "do good" gent Communists who line them up in organizations with high-sounding names—and successfully solicit

them for handsome cash donations. Victor Riesel, the well known writer on labor matters, recently According to Mr Riesel, one of the top film writers, who it is charged, Is the reddest of reds, advised coworkers not to attempt to write a film story which was solid Comstory would be thrown out by the aganda into each film. That might

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that principle of any revelutionary should be put into the most ex- Mrs. Redney Howe, Correspondent Thursday of Mr and Mrs Leslie and children of Bethel village were pensive scenes in the film. Then Those who are in the know-and producers would hesitate to shoot this does not include the people of them again because of excessive

'Possible Communist strength in Hollywood is just one phase of a munist thought. That does not larger picture. A great deal of concern has been expressed over alleged Communist sympathizers in the Communist Party. Many of the ranks of labor leaders. This isthem are simply fellow-travelers sue has been taken up by some union leaders. And, a short time the movement. Some of the highest ago, the State and Navy Departpaid film writers were definitely ments released a number of employees whose work brought them into contact with confidential matters, and whose loyalty to the US was considered questionable.

In addition, many in high places and women are sympathetic toward are worried about the extent of the explonage conducted by actual are completely opposed to Ameriagents, diplomatic and military, of the Soviet government. The sensational Canadian trials of a year or so ago have not been forgotten. It expansion and improvement in the for ferreting out military and sel-| spent. More than 2,500,000 tons of entific secrets they wanted to know, new steelmaking equipment is beand a number of Canadian citizens ing built. Production in October exof these Canadians had sold out The total tonnage for the year will for money—they had done so, in- establish a new peacetime record stead, out of an apparently honest by a wide margin.

Theodore Cummings of Locke Mills was a caller at the home of Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Curtis and children, Maxine and Mona, and Norway were Sunday guests of Mrs family and Mrs Evelyn Harrington Shirley Brown of Poland were Smiday guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Haines and family.

Mrs Bertha Day and Asa Sessions of Milton were callers here

Sunday. Elmer Lyons of Rumford was a week-end guests of Everett Bil-

Marilyn Noyes, a sophomore at calling on relatives and friends the U of M, came home Wednesday night for the Thanksgiving re-

Fred Haines got an eight point buck Tuesday.

belief in Communist principles.

Steel companies are pushing to complete the biggest program of was proven that Soviet agents had peacetime history of steel. More built up a highly efficient system than one billion dollars is being who aided them were imprisioned ceeded average monthly output in and heavily fined. Curlously, few the peak year of war production.

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Mr and Mrs Charles Smith and

Earl Brooks was in Lewiston

again Saturday for treatment on

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CHRISTMAS

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and Pyrex

were in Norway Sunday,

er lest week.

his jaw.

Malden, Mass., were guests over the

Mills was an overnight guest last

his daughter's, Mrs Burton Ab-

Mr and Mrs Lewis Powers of

Mr and Mrs Lee Falkenham of

Andover were Sunday guests of

Jack Clark and Harry Blake from

Mr and Mrs Lester Coolidge and

children of Northwest Bethel were

Mr and Mrs Victor Brooks and

daughter Sally were in Mechanic

Falls Sunday visiting D S Brooks.

Some of the views

Mrs Everett Billings went to the

included in our selection

of framed photographs

beautifully done in oils:

View from Sunset Rock

Autumn Road Scene at Northwest

Bethel

Shelburne Birches

Mt. Will and the Androscoggin

Artists Bridge

Our version of the Gilead view of

the Androscoggin and the White

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Evelyn Harrington.

here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs S B Newton.

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In our paper it says its first dividend snce and brothers, that is Mr and Mrs Stockholde the dinero to build th gone without food-un some other kind of sa

And in the meanwh road has opened up t made jobs for all kin including the trainm trainmen have picked check every two weel check or income for Mr and Mrs Stockhold now, the trainmen a again for even more I

What is the moral pin'-off, says Henrymoral. A good quest And the answer is, "If er comes when there holders in the first pla be no jobs at all, to sp second place." Also time to give Mr and M er-in little sompanies panles a pleasant g on the back versus gla like it has been the si

Yours with the

SUPERIOR COURT Superior Court conve day, Nov. 4, at South Alber Beliveau of R siding. The grand jury Boyker of Bethel as ported 26 indictments three of which were traverse jury was dis day, Nov. 14. The cour sion nine days and Tuesday of last week Miles Atwood, Rur ed guilty to indecent

four years. Edward Seames, O ing under false prete guilty, and was sen two to three years in

was sentenced to Sta

Armand Thibodean pleaded guilty to bre ing and larceny. Was serve from three to

Robert N Waters, Mass., pleaded nolo to was sentenced to the I atory at South Portle was suspended and h

Lewis Baker, Rum guilty to breaking, entceny. He was placed for two years,

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vs John Irving Libby, Eleanor L

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> Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

SUPERIOR COURT

Superior Court convened on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at South Parls, Justice Alber Beliveau of Rumford presiding. The grand jury, with Henry Boyker of Bethel as foreman, reported 26 indictments on Thursday, three of which were secret. The traverse jury was discharged friday, Nov. 14. The court was in session nine days and adjourned on Tuesday of last week.

Miles Atwood, Rumford, pleaded guilty to indecent liberties, and was sentenced to State Prison for four years.

Edward Seames, Oxford, cheating under false pretenses, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced from two to three years in State prison. the 8th day of November in the pleaded guilty to breaking, enter- hundred and forty-seven, from day

ing and larceny. Was sentenced to to day from the 8th day of said serve from three to four years in November. The following matters

Mass., pleaded nolo to larceny. He ed, it is hereby Ordered: was sentenced to the Boys' Reform-

Rumford, pleaded guilty to adult- 1947, at 10 of the clock in the foreery. She was sentenced to county noon, and be heard thereon if they jail for two months. Eentence was see cause. suspended and she was placed on probation for two years. Dube was Waterford, deceased; First and Fisentenced to the county jail for nal Account and Petition for order two months.

odeau, both of Rumford, pleaded Chadbourne and Philip H. Chadguilty to breaking, entering and bourne, executors. larceny. Tapley's sentence was continued and he was placed on probation for two years,

Adrien Charest, Lewiston, guilty of uttering and forgery, Sentence ecutrix of the same to act without of one to two years in prison was bond as expressed in said Will, pre-

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Donald E Lord, Sebago, pleaded Sophie Mary Losier, Emilien Richguilty to forging and uttering. Sen- ard Pellerin, James Henry Scott, tence from one to two years at Anna Mary Kemeratis, Hannah Peprison was suspended and he was terson, Nastase Frederick Girouard, In our paper it says that over in given two years probation. Marie Anne Babineau, Elizabeth

Shields, Rumford, were found guil- | Elias Rajala. and brothers, that is 36 years that ty of fornication. Each paid \$100 62 DIVORCES

William Bean, Milton, pleaded William H Parker vs Ida H Park-

Wilmer Elliott, Norway, breaking, entering and larceny, pleaded guilty and was sentenced one to J Mercier vs Eddie O Mercier, two years at State prison. His sen- Gladys M Aldrich vs Homer C Altence was suspended during good drich, Kenneth C Swan vs Helen behavior.

N Swan, Winona D Berry vs Elmer Daniel Thorne, Paris, pleaded L Berry, Shirley M Meader guilty to assault. His case was con- vs Bertram M Meader, Lawtinued for sentence.

William W Mann, Rumford, plea- don Giroux, Virginia Blake Stewart ded gullty to drunken driving. He vs Ralph C Stewart, Jr., Eva B was fined \$100 and sentenced to Howe vs Harry W Howe, Olivette ed to the law court.

James Dorrigan, Rumford, pleaded gullty to drunken driving. He paid \$100 and costs of \$14.54.

Edward Tibbetts, Norway, pleaded guilty to assault and battery. Thomas H Avery vs Nolia Avery, He was sentenced six months in Janette I O'Donnell vs Chester W county fail. His sentence was suspended on probation of two years, In the case of Arthur P Rose, Rumford, Judge Beliveau directed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty of indecent libertles.

Mariette Peare, Rumford, pleaded guilty to drunken driving. She was fined \$100 and costs of \$33.14 and was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail.

Irving E Churchill, Rumfore, pleaded guilty to drunken driving. He paid \$100 and costs.

Ernest Richards, Rumford, pleaded guilty to single sale. He was fined \$300 and costs, \$6.30. A sen- Lyon Brown vs Benjamin Edmund colored and framed in our tence of two months in county jail was suspended on two years probation and payment of costs. 11 NATURALIZED

Those naturalized, all of Rum-

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on Armand Thibodeau, Rumford, year of our Lord one thousand nine having been presented for the ac-Robert N Waters, Dorchester, tion thereupon hereinafter indicat-

That notice thereof be given to atory at South Portland. Sentence all persons interested, by causing was suspended and he was placed a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Lewis Baker, Rumford, pleaded Bethel Citizen a newspaper publishguilty to breaking, entering and lar- ed at Bethel in said County, that ceny. He was placed on probation they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the June Murphy and Arthur Dube, first Tuesday of December A. D.

William H. Chadbourne, late of to distribute balance remaining in Walter Tapley and Armand Thib- their hands, presented by Fred B,

Auvern L. Lapham, late of Hanover, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mandy H. Lapham as exsented by Mandy H. Lapham, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this 8th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven. 48 EARLER, CLIFFORD, Register

ford, were: Mary Louise Malley, LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent are as follows: Second grade: Rod-Orene Mason, Blaine Mills, Fourth grade: Arlene Chase, Jean Red-

Loretta T Van Lieu vs Lester Van Lieu, Emma Mythro Mayo vs mon, vs Richard A Damon, Loretta George A Mayo, Lizzie E Thompson ys Clyde E Thompson Jr., Mina E Judkins vs Chester D Judkins, Arlene Pearl Smith vs Harry A Smith, George Thomas Biden vs Margaret Mary Biden, Margaret Sargent vs Darrold Sargent, Alfred Haines vs Eva Haines, Margaret P Anderson vs Harold B Anderson, Elaine B Surrette vs George Audrew Surrette, Murlel E Ashton vs Chester B Ashton, Burton P Cox vs Kathleen Cox, Louise Dickinson Rich Barnett vs James Barnett.

> Desertion: Erle Q Stowe vs Floy Adelaide Blake Stow, Madeleine C Hughes vs John C Hughes, Ethel J Hawkes vs Kenneth B Hawkes,

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James Lynn, Bessie Lyons Convery vs Robert W Convery, Charles W Joseph Antonio LaPoint, Lucille Newell, Jr., vs Wayne M Newell, C Gillham vs William B Gillham. Adultery: George W French vs Ruth A French, Lory S Libby vs cher, Wilma B Boyker vs Edwin K Boyker, Barbara Lacroix vs Ar- Mary E Libby. mand Lacroix, Lyman D Wells vs

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Loretta Elleen Wells, Louis J Gag- . . . Photographs of local

wood P Nelson, Walter H Grover vs Lydla N Grover, Norma Fraser vs Daniel M Fraser, Mary P Good-DON BROWN STUDIO

ding, Lorraine Robinson, John iting with his aunts, Miss Bertha. Chase was absent one-half day, Kimball and Mrs Stella Howe. Fifth grade: Kay Dorey, William Those who have not been absent Mason, Albert Cross, Palmer Robat school during the 12 week term inson. Sixth grade: Carroll Mel- Ramsdell, and family at Drexel Anthony Jannace and Adeline Mary Welch, Marie Irene Lachance, ney Robinson, Peter Young, Cley lett, Dean Bennett, Beth Swan, ing postmaster during her absence. Cole. Third grade: Nancy Corkum, Hugh Swan, Eighth grade: Joan Mr and Mrs Lester Tebbets will Corkum, Arnold Jordan, David Jordan, Elsie Roberts, Florence Young, at Auburn,

Seames.

Men employees of the E L Teb-Friday evening.

Favorable reports are being received from H E Day, who submitted to a serious operation at the Rumford hospital Saturday morning. His many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

MSgt. Keene Swan of Denver, Colo, made a brief visit with nis parents, Mr and Mrs Dennis Swan, last week. Mrs Carolyn Kirk was the win-

ner of the turkey on which the Men's Club sold tickets.

Lee Swanson of Portland is vis-1 were at Portland Tuesday.

Mrs Adelaide Lister is visiting

with her daughter, Mrs George. ville. Seventh grade; Paul Bart- Hill, Pa, Joseph Vetquosky is actspend Thanksgiving with relatives

Deer have been shot the past! Mr and Mrs Raynor Littlefield week by Orlando Jordan, Wendall and Clinton Littlefield will dine at West Paris.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Howe, son bets Spool Co. enjoyed an oyster Clarence, and Mr and Mrs Robert stew supper at the Legion Hall last! Breault of Berlin will spend Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs Fred Fifield at Rumford.

> Mr and Mrs Frank Ring will entertain on Thanksglving Mr and Mrs Henry Walker of Portland. Mr and Mrs Harry Swanson and: family of Portland will be with Wesley Kimball and Miss Bertha

> Kimball. Mr and Mrs Wendall Roberts and family will be entertained at the home of Mrs Mary Felt in South Woodstock.

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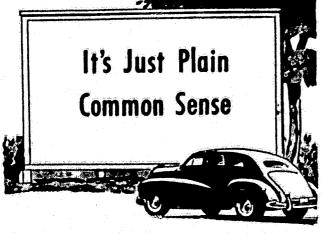
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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Continued from Page One Francis Berry spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Ida Packard will be with Mrs H P Austin for Thunksgiving. Mr and Mrs Stanley Brown, Ann at Norway. and Corey, will dine with Mr and Mrs John Sweeney, Millsfield, N.

Miss Helen Varner will spend the holiday and week-end with her mother, Mrs Naomi Varner, at Au-

Mr and Mrs Val J Wohlforth of Queens Village, N. Y., are visiting their daughter, Mrs J A Matheson, and family.

Don Brown spoke on Photography at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening. Mins Janet Palmer, student nurse

end at her home in town. Mr and Mrs Wilson Bartlett and

children, Karen and Betty Jean, of !

and Mrs James Hamlin, at Winthrop. Mr and Mrs Norman Grieg and elisidren, Jack and Jane, of Arling-

ton, Mass, will be Thankagiving

day guests of Mr and Mrs Arnol Miss Verna Swift and Miss Sylvia Collins are spending the Thankspiving varation at their homes at Care Cod and East Orange, N. J.

respectively. Mr and Mrs Earl Davis, Stanley and Jerreld Davis, Mr and Mrs It don't Keniston and daughter Marthe are Thornday guests of Mr and Mos Chas Kemiston of West Paris.

144 Treodore Emery, who has tern stationed the past six months in Rosea, is extended to arrive Fri-

Thaningaving guests of Mr and Min Henry thelain will be Mr and, Mrs Percy Branch, Mr and Mrs. Assair Isolby and caughter Mar-BRYANT'S Self MARKET gery of Swith Parls and Mrs Katheren Taylor of Portland.

Mr and Mrs Avery Angevine and zone Innald and Christen, Mr and Mrs Ernest Angevine and children, Rarbara and Richard, will be guesto; Thursday of Mr and Mrs John Angryine at t'pton.

Mr and Mrs E O Donahue, Errol ! Isonahue Jr., Ruth and Howard Imnahue, Mr and Mrs John Meserve and Miss Sylvin Bird will apend Thanksgiving day with Mr and Mrs Clifton Pinkham at Al-

Mr and Mrs Harvey Jones and daughter Eather of Lewiston and Mr and Mrs A W Bowden Jr and children, Kelth and Gall, of Lowell. Mass, will be holiday guests of Mr and Mrs H I Bean,

Mrs Robert Billings was guest of honor at a obsever Tuesday evening at the Edwards home, Allas Bentrice Brown was hostess, assisted by Mrs Henry Flint. Mrs Billings received many beautiful gifts.

A fall of alx inches of heavy know, more or less, Monday afternoon and night was the cause of several interruptions in power and telephone service Travel was haz- | ardous for a time and several cars, less the highway, but no injuries have been reported.

Mr and Mrs Talbot II Crane of Oreno have announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy, on Thursday, Nov 20, in Boston, Mr and Mrs Crane, the former Dorothy Ouellette of Madlam, graduated from the University of Maine in 1943. Mr. Crane is attending the Harvard Graduate Brucol of Business Administration.

Mr and Mrs Irving Brown will; entertain Mrs Brown's mother, Mrs George Wright, and brother George of England, also Mr and Mrs Edwin Brown, Mr and Mrs Carl

Heisen, and John Brown. Mrs filindys Bean John and Norma Bean, with Mr and Mrs Frederick faritner and children David and Itale of Dixfield will be guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Blelbner at fiends Parts Thanksgiving day

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social experiments' always de; ! for their 'emerse' on American Free Enterprise Bollars."

Sage College, Troy, N. Y. is at 4-H EXHIBIT home for the holldays.

day and week-end at the home of and son Brian will spend the holl-Mr and Mrs Herbert Woodworth at ed the County Plaque, donated by South Paris and with Mrs Ida Hell

Sumner and Mr and Mrs Frank manent possession. Lowell of Buckfield will be Thanks Mrs A D Forbes.

at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirm- Jean Bowman, Miss Sylvia Collins, Littlehale, North Paris. ary, Portland, will spend the week Miss Ann Griggs, Mrs Vera Water-! Other dairy awards made by J Mrs Estelle Goggin,

Christie, Dawne Christie, Nancy el: and Byron Tripp, Canton. Knight, Camella Whitman, Bethann Brown, Marljane Brown, Mrs | Mr and Mrs Harold West of East Knight, Mrs Josephine Whitman and Mrs Ralph Berry. and Mrs Wade Thurston.

Morce, Albert Bennett, Slåney Jod- and Mr and Mrs Frank Smith were rev. and Mrs Roscoe Andrews. unable to be present but sent gifts.

Miss Inabelle Bennett of Russell 500 ATTEND ANNUAL COUNTY

Continued from Page One Mr and Mrs Ernest Scothorne report of club meetings this pres-

Club Agent Keith M Bates awardthe Norway Advertiser-Democrat, to the Busy Workers' Club of Can-Mr and Mrs Walter Chandler of ton Point. This is the second con-South Paris, Mr and Mrs Eldon secutive year that this club has led at Arthur Wardwell's on Thurs-Garey and daughter Arlene of West won the plaque, giving them per-

The Klwanis Prize Winners, who, giving dinner guests of Mr and in December, will be treated to a banquet put on by the Club as well Miss Dorothy Fish of Jonesboro as each each receive a check in was honor guest at an informal ga- the amount of \$7.50, are: Canning, thering Friday evening at the Mar- Betty Hannaford, Welchville; Alica lan True Gehring Students' Home Farnum, Bryant Pond; Clothing, in honor of her approaching mar- Janice Smith, Buckfield, Amy Hapriage, A gift was presented to her good, South Paris; Garden, David from the following members of the Marston, Waterford, Uuno Hertell, Gould Academy faculty: Miss Ver- Greenwood; and dairy, Harold Walna Swift, Mrs Madeline Gibbs, Miss sanen. Greenwood, and Frances

house, Miss Marion Stallwood and C Conant were five life memberships in the Artificial Breeding As-Bonnie Whitman celebrated her sociation, made possible by the H Rumford will be Thanksgiving fourth birthday Saturday afternoon P Hood Award. Those receiving guests of Mr and Mrs Aza Bartlett. by entertaining friends at her lifelong memberships were: Rob-Mr and Mrs Isaac Dyer 2nd and home. Present were Stephen An- ert Sawyer, Kezar Falls; Clifford son Terry will join a family party derson, Peter Anderson, Pamela Cyr. Waterford: Holmes Smith, nt the home of her parents, Mr Young, Bobby Chadbourne, Donald Buckfield; Roy Merrill, East Beth-

Aksel Anderson, Mrs Christie Peperrell, Mass., are guests of Mr

Mr and Mrs Charles Bryant were Sunset Rebekah Lodge sponsored tendered a joint birthday party ry. The quilt was made by the woa public eard party last Thursday Sunday afternoon, Many nice gifts men of Sunday River and Bear vening at Odd Fellows' hall. There were received and a social after- River, for donation to folks who were seven tables of whist and five noon was enjoyed, followed by a of contract in play. Mrs Everett luncheon supper. The group attend Bean and James Croteau received ed the theatre in the evening. Those first prizes for whist and Mrs Ear- present were Mr and Mrs Jason lon Paine and Robert Kirk the con- Smith, Phyllis, Gerald and Larry solation prizes. Ernest Scothorne Smith, Mr and Mrs Hollis Grindle, received the first prize for con- Mr and Mrs L G Fogg, George tract. Special prizes were won by Bryant, Pete Brown, Mr and Mrs Reginald Godwin, Everett Merrill, William Roberts,, Richard, Kenneth Mrs Leche Davis, Dwight Morrill, and Bill Jr., Gloria Childs, all of Lawrence Tidswell, Russell Yates, Bethel; Mr and Mrs Robert Chap-Louis Langevin, Ceell Conrad, Med man, Mrs Loren Roberts, Thelma day on terminal leave at the home Albert Cotton, Ted Frost, Mrs Ad- Crockett. Irene Sescions, all of of the passets, Mr and Mrs Theo- dinon Saunders, Miss Elizabeth Locke Mills. Mrs Mary Philbrick

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ra Whitman and Linwood Ring cal-Barbara Stearns was home from

her work in Norway last Wednes-Al Nurm called at Leon Kimball'a

Sunday afternoon. Mrs Lena Wentworth called on

Mrs Frances Kimball Sunday. Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell attended Pomona Grange at Norway on Tuesday.

NORTH NEWRY

Rodney Hanscom, Bethel, called on his parents, Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom, Tuesday afternoon.

Among the lucky deer hunters here last week were Emery L Vail, Newry; John J Sapp, Portland; Thomas Smith, Newry; Leland W Morse, Auburn; Forrest N Brooks, Auburn; E D Morse, Buckfield, Francis H Vall Jr.

Church Services Sunday, Nov. 30, will be at 4:00 P.M.

A guilt was tacked at the home of Mrs Herbert Morton Monday alternoon by several ladies of Newlost their home by fire this fall.

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A meeting of the Council members of The Umbagog Interstate tis for the winter. Mr and Mrs Colby Robinson from Larger Parish was held at Upton, Tresday night.

Daniel Wight and son, Eric, Rum- the "Top Hat" dance hall, Hanover, **********

Mr and Mrs L E Wight attended ford, and Rey Ernest Sahlin, Upthe Annual Convention of the ton, were supper guests Saturday George Wentworth shot a deer Maine Municiple Ass'n at Augusta, night of Mr and Mrs L E Wight. Mr and Mrs Willard Wight and

son Stephen are at home from Eus-

S T Tripp and Haakon Olson are doing some carpenter work at

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In a sense most ty national holidays, Day is as American of burning leaves in childhood Thanksgir beloved and unique our lives, Always o walls hung that pic puritan men, guns i mure women carryin ing through the sno New England meet I have noticed the

frequently preaches Testament on Than There's a reason writers of the Old 7 very wise men, of ted insight: They l knew man and hist God. On the wide can they depicted the r nations, Over it all pointed to the bro of the eternal. Mor it in words that he surpassed.

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indicated, it is hereb That notice there all persons interested copy of this order t three weeks successi ford County Citizen published at Bethel that they may app bate Court to be he ris, on the third Tue ber A. D. 1047, at 10 the forenoon, and b on if they see caus Mabel Harden Ch wood, adult ward, F

Account presented for Isaac W. Dyer 2nd, Witness, Albert J. of said Court at Pa Tuesday of Novemb of our Lord one thou dred and forty-sever

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by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale (EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peale is minister of historic Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Ave., New York City.)

In a sense most typical of all our national holidays, Thanksgiving eaten and art full, then thou sha't Day is as American as the aroma bless the Lord thy God for the of burning leaves in autumn. Since good land which he hath given childhood Thanksgiving has been a thee. Beware that thou forget not beloved and unique institution in the Lord they God." It is a solemn our lives. Always on school room warning that if we forget we will walls hung that picture of strong us that our economic, social and puritan men, guns in hand, and deevery nation that has so forgotten. mure women carrying Bibles, walk-New England meeting house.

it in words that have never been surpassed.

Often there was read one of the most majestic pieces of writing ever set down in the records of mankind, OnThanksgiving Day I urge

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November in country. To hear them talk only the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday country is right about economics, of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:-

all persons interested, by causing a political system is hopelessly anti- our "reactionary" institutions. copy of this order to be published quated and old-fashloned. They three weeks successively in the Ox- have tried to convince us to become ford County Citizen, a newspaper "enlightened" and adopt the system dom. Where does the world come published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Pro- the seas. So the old pride in Ameri- ery, its food, and its skill? Who has bate Court to be held at said Pa-1 ca is gradually erased and we're become the trustee of free civilizaris, on the third Tuesday of December A. D. 1947, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mabel Harden Chase of Greenwood, adult ward, First and Final Account presented for allowance by Isnac W. Dyer 2nd, Guardian.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

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I write as a minister, a descening through the snow to the prim | dant of clergymen of every faith, who from the foundation of this I have noticed that the minister, Republic have been charged with frequently preaches from the Old the responsibility of telling you, the the County Exhibition at South Gorham, N. H., Monday, Testament on Thanksgiving Day. American people, that this is the Paris on Saturday, also the Wes There's a reason for that. The truth. There have been times when Bethel boys who belong to the Boys writers of the Old Testament were people did not give heed, times Club at Bethel attended, very wise men, of profoundly gif- when we have been volces crying ted insight: They knew life, they in the wilderness. And in those knew man and history, they knew times we have been sowing the seed God. On the wide canvas of thought of our destruction, Still the ancient YORK-OXFORD AREA they depicted the rise and fall of words are terribly true, "When thou nations. Over it all they solemnly hast caten and art full, then thou pointed to the brooding presence shall bless the Lord thy God for the of the eternal. Moreover they did good land which he hath given Kennebunk, Kennebunkport, Daythee. Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God!"

That's a solemn issue on Thanksgiving Day. That chapter from Deuteromony reveals that the writer was proud of his nation. He referred to the "good land which he tried to make us believe that it is of the Estates hereinafter named: not in good style any longer to be proud of this nation. Everything, so they imply, is wrong with this one country nowadays is always right. That particular foreign right about sociology, right about everything, while we are usually asses. wrong about everything. They tell

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Mr and Mrs T E Westleigh have gone to Albany for the winter. Mrs Roy Newton spent Tuesday

Mrs Mary Richardson has gone to Portland for the winter to be Bryant's Sunday. with her sister, Mrs Myrtle Moore and family.

Mr and Mrs Harlan Shaw of South Paris and Robert Reny of Lewiston were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry.

The girls belonging to the Pleasant Valley Girls' Glub attended

SIXTY-THREE FARMERS BURNED OUT IN

Sixty-three farm homes and 243 rural non-farm homes were burned in the towns of Brownfield, Hiram, ton, Waterboro, Hollis, Shapleigh, Newfield, and Lyman in the recent forest fires. This was revealed in a survey just made by the Maine Agricultural Extension Service. Besides their homes the 63 farmers also lost their dairy barns and 50 hath given thee." Some people have poultry houses. They also lost 38 dairy animals and 9,072 poultry and most of their farm machinery and equipment. Most pressing needs are shelter for the people who lost their homes and salvage of standing timber.

You can't have a horse race without horses and you can't have a international affairs, right about human race without a few jack-

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Brunswick were week-end guests of Saturday. They went on the bus a race to see who can make the her parents, Mr and Mrs Carroll in the morning and Bill and Ray best snowmen. went after them with the car af- Grade 1;

the movies in the evening.

Winifred Bryant went to Locke She and Iva Lang went to Rumford

in the afternoon. to Sumner Wednesday, where they

have employment. Mr and Mrs Colby Ring went to

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Fred Curtis and famlly were in Auburn on Sunday, Mrs Roland Hayes was in Portland on Saturday,

The members of the Farm Bureau met with Mrs Eino Kangas on Wednesday, Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan were

in Rumford on Sunday, Mr and Mrs A M Whitman were recent callers at Merl Whitman's

in Woodstock The men have been working on the community house this week. Rena Curtis, Vance Bacon, and

Clyde Morgan recently got their

PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS Carla Grover, Reporter

We played a new game with Mr Chapman, Monday. The name of it was Double Circle. We have made a Pilgrim booklet in the Fourth Grade during during the last two

weeks. The "Busy Bees" had some new books this week. The name is "The Laidlaw Basic Reader." We enjoy it very much. Jean and Richard Farren have

moved back to West Bethel, Francis Graves is going to Lawrence today to spend Thanksglving, Myrna Blake is absent today for the first time this year.

Mr Nary made some very good

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shelves for us, Bobby and Aubrey brought a compass to school. Rich-Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Cor. and Saunders is going into the Ex-Mrs Ray Hanscom and Mrs Eliz- plorers Club because he reads a abeth Bailey went to Lewiston lot now. The boys girls are having Elwin Cushman,

ter work. They didn't get home until after midnight. They attended and such fun making snowballs and snowmen. Mr Joe Roderick called Mr and Mrs Anthony Mockus of on us Friday, He is the first man West Peru were callers at Wilmer to visit our room. We hope more fathers will come. Did I say "First?" Of course, Mr Chritie vis-Mills Thursday to do her washing. Its us. In fact he came in this morning. We are all looking forward to Thanksgiving and turkey. Osman Palmer and Junior went May our Mearts be filled with Thanksglving.

Sub-Primary: We are glad to see Ronald Spaulding back. Our family of 40 are present this week. Our play ground has a lot of snowmen. Mrs Bisbee doesn't want us to eat too much so we will be sick Thanksgiving.

Maine has one of the few county igents in the United States who broadcasts over a foreign radio station each week. He is Carl Worthlev. of Fort Kent, who broadcasts cach Wednesday aftenoon over Station CJEM, Edmundston, N. B.

Two rats will eat almost as much grain as one hen. Boarding rats is an expensive proposition for Maine farmers and hungry Europeans.

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. Herschel Abbott got a deer, also

Mr and Mrs Frank Hayes spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Carrol

Mrs Hanno Cushman was given personal shower at the home of ier mother, Mrs Clinton Buck, on Friday, Nov. 21. Refreshments of crax, sandwiches, cakes and cocoa were served. There were about 20 present. She received many gifts and several from those who were unable to attend.

Linda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lee Billings, recently had the Gernan measles.

Mrs Arthur Whitman's father has entered the Maine General Hospital, Portland, for an operation.

Several of the children in this vicinity attended the Local 4-H Contest at South Paris, Saturday, Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and

son, Richard, were at Mr and Mrs Earle Whitney's, Gore Road, Sun-Irving Cushman from the Uni-

versity of Maine, Orono, was at home over the week-end. Mrs George Cushman and moth-

r, Mrs Francis, visited several days last week with Mrs Willis and Mrs Lubert McGuire at Peru.

Mrs Earle Whitney was at Norway on business, Monday.

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I am sending you some of the toys that I will be leaving in the children's stockings and I wish you would put them out where they can see them. There are some very nice ones this year and I am afraid that my workers have had as much fun playing with them as they have had making them.

Last year when I got home from your shop I did not have time for a nap before I left on my trip because of the mail that had arrived while I was gone, so this year if you would ask all the children to write to me in care of your store while I am there it would give me more time later on for other things and I wouldn't be rushed so at the last minute.

Thank you very much and I shall see you on Dec. 8th at the same time as last year, 2-4 in the afternoon and 7-8:30 in the evening.

Sincerely,

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Boat Guarding Tower Bridge Runs Up Big Bill

When the Tower bridge of London which spans the Thames river was opened to the public in 1891. purliament made provisions for a tugboat to be docked near by, always ready to go to the ad of ony vessel that might collide with the new structure, says Collier's. So tue, manned by a crew of six and with full steam up, has been walting for such an emergency 24 hours a day during the past 53

But no call has come to the little boat whose maintenance so far totals \$1,100,000, or a sum equivalent to nearly one-quarter the cost of the great bridge itself.

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Marshall Plan Complexities Involve Vast Field of Work

By BAUKHAGE

Naws Analyst and Commentator, WASHINGTON,-There never was a better example of the difficulties encountered in a democratic government than those which are being faced as the specially-called short ses-

sion of the 80th congress carries on its debate today.
I doubt if any parliamentary body in the world, or any despotie ruler, for that matter, ever faced a problem more complicated in detail, wider in its scope, or more important in its potential results than the Marshall program for alding Europe.

Since the idea of the Marshalle opportunity to gain a few short but very intimate glimpses into the machinery which

> of us, for example, recently were given a very condensed and revealing personal account of the last, long. carnest sessions in Washington

contributed to its

completion. Some

where the repre-Baukhage sentatives of the 16 European countries sat down in the state department to carry on their daily, and sometimes nightly, seminars with the representatives of our government.

These discussions went through three phases. The first phase was a careful expansion of details tacking in the formal report drawn up by the Paris conference. You would be surprised at the

number and scope of those details, many of which had to await special memoranda from technical experts m the countries involved. For inofsice, we can imagine a conversation something like this: "Just a moment," one of the

American officials says, with his procil polsed over the pad in front of him, "You say that it will be impossible to increase the output of the mines in Country X without additional mining machinery. You gave us the figures for the total equipment estimated, but I wish you would describe specifically the types and the quantity you need."

If the foreign expert had the statistics with him, they were checked, and the discussion of that particular Hem ended. If not, the next point was taken up, awaiting the detailed figures which had to be cabled from

However, that phase was concluded without any serious casualties. In fact, I understand it gradually blended into the third phase, which was a two-sided discussion, bringing out exactly how the Paris report was formulated. Whether, for instance, it was a synthetic combipoints and separate plans, or state who did feel obliged to import whether the parts were fitted together with due telation to each other so that they could be taken apart and put together again. The

Americans took it apart and, we were fold, it went together all right. As I say, this was a two sided discuspion, and I understand that it developed a common appraisal of the plan in other words, when it was completed, either American cottetam had been satisfied, or the Luropean viewpoint had been sufficently altered to achieve harmonitran ngraement

In setting forth their views, certain main factors" were empha-I sized by the Europeans.

In the first place, in normal times, Wetern Europe traditionally lin-I puried more goods from the western hamsphere than they experted to us However, this imbalance was compensated for by the trade betacen the Par East and Western Forme This trade furnished Westeric kurupe wille sifficient dollars to as we up that of the difference

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disappetrof for We asked one of the European representalives what had hanpened to it. The partial answer of course, was obvious. With world trade at a standstill, many of the services he longer are being provided. And as to the personal holdings, one Furatress representative sold, "The fore the wat, I award 100 shares of ATAT., and to shares of General Motors But they had to go long before the wat was over -the interruption of my earning power, high lases and so on"

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are available. In fact, the Far East is now an importer, not an exporter, of food.

Still another important factor is the consideration of the normal trade which formerly existed between Eastern and Western Europe. It was interesting to note at this point, that considerable optimism was expressed by the Europeans over the possibility of a resumption of this Eastern-Western trade.

In the course of this meeting and several others, we have had a chance to learn many more details of this complicated plan and its evolution that possibly can be reported here And yet these meetings could reveal only tiny fragments of the tremendous amount of research. analysis, study and discussion which was reduced to a few salient points, and presented to committees of congress in Secretary of State Marshall's final report.

Secretary Marshall, himself, had to go through a long period of briefing. In his last news conference before he met with congressional committeemen, he had, as he put it, "Immense ground to cover." And yet there is probably no one in Washington, outside of the experts who sat in on the seminars, who knows more of the details of this plan which has been given his

Marshall Target Of Press Critics

I mentioned Secretary of State Murshall and his last news conference before meeting with the congressional committees. There has been growing criticism of Mr. Marshall here in Washington. It took form after the conference and has appeared in editorials. One Washington editorialist

complained that Marshall won't talk, that the newsmen at the conference drew a blank because Marshall was uncommunicative. The Wedemeyer queston came up, for example, Marshall would say nothing. He added, not petulantly, but in a tone that forbade further questioning: "Purthermore, I don't feel obliged to report on every conversation I have with the President," Period.

That was quite true, He doesn't and shouldn't. Any secretary of all information exchanged with the swers." chief would not long hold his job. But! In a democracy, if you are an official, you have to live in a



Marshall and the Press

goldnah bowl. The editorialist quoted the late Clinton Gilbert on Secretary of State, luter Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes Gilbert, to the country daily lie takes the profile into his confidence, telling att that can be told, and as soon as it can be told He makes no step without carrying the country with that is democratic control of fireign relations"

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swer pops out like gum from a slot machine.

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individual brain whatever. Everywhere of late we have seen the evidence on all levels of life that heavy thinking, concentration on a serious problem and the use of the head except for purposes of photography were considered un-American

The human brain has become widely regarded as unnecessary except for the purpose of following the movies, keeping track of scandals, forming opinions on crooners and answering "Napoleon" to quiz program questions such as "Who invented the tea bag?"

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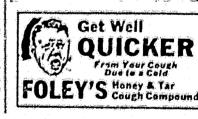
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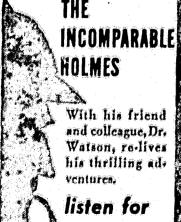
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Marshall Fixes Deadline for Aid; 1947 Corn Crop Down 25 Per Cent; **Britain Decides on Labor Draft**

Released by WNU Features. (EDITOR'E NOTE: When spinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



THEIR DECISION . . . With these four men rests, in a large measure, the fate of Europe in 1947. They are: Rep. Charles Eaton (Rep., N. J.), chairman of the house foreign affairs committee; Secretary of State Marshall; Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and Sen. Tom Connally (Dem., Tex.), an influential Democratic voice in foreign affairs.

DEADLINE:

December 1

Apparently feeling that congressional approval of his request for 597 million dollars in stop-gap aid for France, Italy and Austria was assured, U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall sounded a new keynote-speed.

He suggested to the house foreign affairs committee that a deadline of December 1 be established for emergency relief to the three hardpressed nations, and looked ahead to an early March deadline for his four-year, 20-billion-dollar plan for eventual European recovery.

State department witnesses backed up Marshall's plea for speed. They testified present funds would carry France and Italy only through December, beyond which looms the brink of chaos and confusion-political, moral and economic-unless additional help is rushed across the

Also testifying before the house foreign group, Lewis Douglas, U. S. ambassador to England, offered a brief, pointed summary of the whole issue of immediate foreign ald: There can be no guarantee that the ald program will succeed, but it would be more risky to deny Europe financial help and watch despair and pandemonium spread across the

Finally, it was the opinion of Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman that emergency European relief "can be substantially met," despite supply problems in this coun-

China, Too

Virtually forgotten under the press of urgent affairs in Europe is the problem of China - ravaged, still contorted in war, constantly backaliding into greater political and economic corruption.

As a modicum of aid and comfort to that Eastern nation, Secretary Marshall has proposed a 300-European phase of the Marshall

At the same time, Marshall held to his stand that the suppressed report of Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer on conditions in China would not be made public. He intimated that It drew such a dismal picture that to release the report would be harmful both to the U.S. and China

CORN DOWN:

Semi-Finals

There was a smattering of bad news in the agriculture department's semi-final crop report of the year. It had to do with corn and winter wheat.

The 1947 U. S. corn crop now stands at an estimated 2,447,422,000 bushels, a decrease of 11,252,000 bushels from a forecast made a month ago. That is slightly below the 10-year (1936-45) average of 2,-639,102,000, and far under last year's record yield of more than 3.2 billion

Hopes for another bumper wheat crop next year received a thorough dampening with the department's announcement that about 23 per cent of the intended winter wheat acreage in the important great plains area had not been accded by No-

vember I because of dry weather. Simultaneously it appeared that ment production had started a downward trend, impelled by the reduced corn crop and higher feed prices.

Department of agriculture spokesmen estimated that there will be cattle population of only 77 milion on January 1, 1048-86 million below the all time high of \$5.0 million on January 1, 1945.

As a result, consumers will be eating less beef, pork and poultry next they could incite the more impresyear...there just won't be as much stenable eluzens of the cities to riotto go around.

Armisiice Days

Now that the U S has passed through two world wars, what should be done about the nation's tain his unabating confidence in the two armistice days, marking the ends of the conflicts?

In a recent survey, Dr. George Gallup sold that a majority of Anier- U.S. and Russia "unless the United leans lavor celebration of two Ar. States sends troops to Grece." mistice Days-one on August 14, the other on November 11. This plan is when the American troops accidenfavored because it would provide tally crossed the borders in the two work holidays instead of one. | north of Greece."

Hungarian Fugitive



Zoltan Pfeiffer, leader of Hungary's anti-Communist Independent party, thought it likely that he would be arrested by the Communist-dominated Hungarian government. So, taking a leaf from the book of Poland's Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, he disappeared. He fled into Austria a few hours before a parliamentary committee was due to decide whether he should be brought to trial for allegedly sheltering Nazl SS members.

LABOR DRAFT:

Everybody Works

Great Britain's nationalization program, geared to extremities, has risen to the drastic level of a sweeping labor draft in the nation's desperate struggle for economic sur-

The battle of production, upon which Britain is depending for her life, had reached a crisis which demanded the efforts of every ablebodied worker in the land, the British Labor government decided.

So the "spivs, "drones," fdle peers, hatcheck girls and others whose occupations come under the million-dollar aid program to be ad- head of trivia in the nationalization ministered in conjunction with the regime will be rounded up and drafted for industrial labor by government decree starting Decem-

Men between the ages of 18 and 51 and women from 18 to 41 will be caught up in the conscription, with a possibility of a \$2,000 fine and two years' imprisonment for those who refuse to register.

Conscripts have a choice, however. They will be given the alternative of going into the coal mines. agriculture, textile production or any other of the escential industries whose production must be boosted to stave off economic failure.

If a labor draftee refuses to take a proffered job he may be ordered

RED ACTION:

Riots, Terror

Communist-borne trouble and terfor was on the increase in France and Italy.

Spreading paralysis gripped the French port city of Marseille as workers responded to a general strike call by Communist labor leaders after a day of rioling in which one person was fatally wound. ed and six others seriously hurt. In Milan, Italy, Communists sacked an anti-Red newspaper plant

and attacked a police station in the course of rioling which gripped the city in a state of near terror. They domanded the immediate suppressim of newspapers "which incite people to hate and vengeance." the suppression of "organizations of Fascist character" and the arrest at once of "all persons suspected for their activity against the republic. In both Marseille and Milan, the Communists seized upon relatively unimportant incidents and managed to magnify them to a point where ing and violence.

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The Thanksgiving Party sponsored by the CYP Club is to be held Friday evening, Nov. 28. Leland Brown, Chairman of the Social Committee, is to be the host for this party.

Members of the CYP Club will travel to South Paris Monday evening. Dec. 1, to hear Betty Long speak in the Congregational MRS. FLORENCE MACHIA, Tel. ple attended this conference from 49 71 different nations. Miss Long will tell about the work of this conference and also about the work of Congregational Churches in England, Holland, and France.

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